

ARRESTS IN SPIES HUNT BEING MADE

FEDERAL AGENCY MAINTAINS
SILENCE REGARDING CAP-
TURES MADE ON DUTCH
LINER.

DOCKS ARE PATROLLED

One Thousand Alien Passengers Are
Being Searched As They Leave
Boat—Thirty-nine in Custody.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
An Atlantic Port, Feb. 9.—With
admiral agents still maintaining silence
concerning the reported capture of
a German spy and incriminating
evidence on board the Dutch liner
Niet Amsterdam here yesterday the
steamer continues with unabated zeal
today. Thirty-six men and three
women, first and second class passen-
gers, were taken from the liner yester-
day and are still detained under
guard and the work of searching the
1,000 alien passengers was begun.
Officials Meet Boat.
When the Niet Amsterdam arrived
on Thursday, only government offi-
cials were allowed to meet her.
Friends and relatives of those on
board were not allowed near the ves-
sel nor her pier. One hundred mar-
ines and sailors are on guard at the
dock while armed launches contin-
ually patrol the water near the pier.
Not only must every person on board
be subjected to a thorough search,
but every case and trunk in the cargo
will be opened.

Spies in American.
The spy who was reported caught
on board the liner was a paper cover-
ed man, and his name was
"John Doe." He was a German
and his name was "John Doe."
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was "John Doe." He was a German
and his name was "John Doe."

CONGRESSMAN MAKES FORMAL ANSWER TO DRAFT ACT CHARGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—Representative
Nelson of Wisconsin, in a speech
to the house today, made his first
formal answer to the charges against
him in connection with the draft
act. Nelson, who was charged with
conspiring to evade the draft law,
said that he was a patriotic citizen
and that he was not guilty of the
charges against him. He said that
he was a patriotic citizen and that
he was not guilty of the charges
against him.

The case arose over young Nelson
going to his father's wheat farm in
Canada before the draft act was
passed. Nelson, who was charged
with conspiring to evade the draft
act, said that he was a patriotic
citizen and that he was not guilty
of the charges against him. He
said that he was a patriotic citizen
and that he was not guilty of the
charges against him.

NEUTRAL SHIPS ARE TORPEDOED BY HUNS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madrid, Feb. 9.—Official announce-
ment was made today that the Span-
ish steamship Sebastian, of 4,500 tons,
had been torpedoed while on a voy-
age to New York. The crew was saved
and the ship was towed to the coast.
The Italian steamship Duca di
Genoa, of 7,000 tons, was also tor-
pedoed. It is reported that the vessel
was only a mile off the coast of
Spain when it was hit. The Spanish
authorities have asked the Italian
authorities to make a detailed report
of the incident.

DISCOVER BODY OF APPLETON SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Appleton, Feb. 9.—Pounding against
the rocks in a suicide way at the
Appleton Electric Light plant the body
of John Farwell, who disappeared from
his home Thursday evening, was found
by searchers today. Suicide because
of dependency over continuing ill-
ness is believed to have been the
cause of Farwell taking his life.
Grapples from scorching the body in
several places when it was being re-
moved from the sluiceway. Thursday
evening Mr. Farwell left his home, ob-
viously for a walk. It is thought he
made his way to the bank of the
Appleton river and committed suicide.
He was well known in paper manu-
facturing circles.

BRINGS DOWN BOCHE AIRPLANE IN FIRST FLIGHT OVER LINES

With the American army in
France, Feb. 9.—The young Ameri-
can lieutenant, who had the honor of
shooting down his first German air-
plane while accompanying a French
squadron on a bombing expedition
Tuesday night had never operated a
machine before in his life while in
flight and never before had been over
the enemy's line. He got his first
experience in the German city of Saar-
burg. The bombing squadron was over
Saarburg and in the act of dropping
bombs when enemy airplanes were
seen approaching rapidly. By the time
the bomb dropping had been com-
pleted the enemy was close at hand
and the French formation with this
American and another American aviator,
who had accompanied him as a
gunner, was at an altitude of 12,000
feet.

The lieutenant, who is a Missourian,
took off his glove so that he might
operate his machine gun more effec-
tively, when he saw an enemy plane
driving in from the north. The
squadron of bullets went close to the
French machine before the American
acting as gunner could get his piece
into action. Then he turned a series of
bullets into the enemy and before the
first drum was exhausted the enemy
machine toppled and started to spiral.
Then it dropped and flared with a
flame of smoke and flames in its
wake.

It crashed to the ground a short
distance from the German city. The
other American aviator, also a Missourian,
was not as lucky as the lieutenant,
for the machine which he piloted
just before he actually started on
one, having come to town from a
camp to see a dentist. In the street
he met the other American lieutenant,
who had been assigned to accompany
the bombing party. This officer, who
is from Atlanta, after announcing
his name was going on a bombing
raid over Germany. The Missourian
came along and see them off. The
Missourian agreed and went to the
field.

Atlanta man had climbed into his
machine when one of the French
pilots discovered his observer was
missing. Only one suggestion was
necessary to cause the Missourian to
quickly telephone for and receive
permission to go. He explained his
inexperience, but the Frenchman
said that made no difference. The
incident, which took place in which
he brought down the German machine.

MUST NOT ADVERTISE WITH AMERICAN FLAG

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Feb. 9.—The American flag
cannot be printed in advertisements
advertising the sale of flags. The
advertising board of the American
Flag Association today to District At-
torney B. A. Goble of Milwaukee.
Mr. Goble said the manufacturers of
flags desired to print an advertise-
ment of flags for sale and to have a
facsimile of the flag in the center
of the advertisement. The attorney
general holds this is prohibited by law.

Editor of Gazette: "When in the
Meyers theatre to hear Mr. Grew speak
the writer noticed on the platform a
flag draped as a table cloth. This
is an infringement of the law protect-
ing our flag from desecration.
No doubt this was placed there
thoughtlessly, but it should not be
allowed to remain. It is desirable to
have a flag on the platform if it
should be hung as a banner and not
draped over a piece of furniture.—D. A. R.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS FOR G. O. P. MEETING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Feb. 9.—Alfred T. Rogers,
Republican national committeeman for
Wisconsin, will leave Madison today
for St. Louis to attend a meeting of
the national committee to be held
there on Monday and Tuesday
when plans for the coming fall cam-
paign will be talked over.

LISTS ARE NOT READY IS THEREFORE

ACTUAL DETAILS OF THE LOSS
OF LIFE ON THE TUSCANIA
NOT YET CONFIRMED.

LIST INCREASING TODAY

American Troops Are Being Moved to
Concentration Camps for Rest and
Re-equipment for the Present.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
With still some slim hopes that ad-
ditional survivors of the torpedoed
Tuscania will be found latest compila-
tions show that 147 American soldiers
lost their lives Tuesday night off the
northern coast of Ireland. British ad-
miralty figures give the total casual-
ties as 158, the loss among the crew
being 19.

Trawlers have traveled over the
water where the Tuscania went down
and cruised along the Irish coast with-
out finding any trace of any men
other than those already reported re-
scued.
The Tuscania survivor bureau at an
Irish port estimated the American
missing as 101. Official reports of the
circumstances surrounding the sink-
ing of the liner by a German subma-
rine have not been received at Wash-
ington.

In Irish sea port towns the Ameri-
cans have been received wholeheartedly
by the population and every-
thing possible done for their comfort.
Two large detachments of sol-
diers aggregating more than 1700
men are on the way to a concentra-
tion camp in northern Ireland where
after a period of rest they will go to
their original destination. Approx-
imately 100 American soldiers are in
hospitals in Irish towns.

American gunners and rifle men
have checked momentarily at least ac-
tivity of German snipers along the
Irish coast. The American soldiers
have made the work of German
patrols so dangerous that American
patrols have been enabled to work un-
challenged in no man's land.

The British and French soldiers
have repulsed German raiding parties
at several points where artillery bom-
bardment was directed against the
Arres Cambrai front northeast of Ver-
dun and in the Vosges. Bad weather
prevails on both of the Italian fronts
and there has been no activity there
except by the artillery.

The situation in Austria which re-
sulted in the resignation of the Von
Seidler cabinet is not yet clear. A
dispatch received in Switzerland says
Emperor Charles refused to accept
the resignation.

Old Figures.
Washington, Feb. 9.—The war de-
partment today said it still without ad-
vices as to a change from yesterday's
estimate that 113 American soldiers
had been lost in the sinking of the
Tuscania.

Press Dispatches.
A press dispatch from an Irish
port early today, however, indicated
the figure of 147 American soldiers
lost in the sinking of the Tuscania.
The dispatch also stated that 19
Americans were missing, while the British
admiralty figures given to the Asso-
ciated Press in London last night
showed 158 were missing, 147 of them
American soldiers—four officers and
143 men.

Officers and Men.
There were 147 American officers and
2,060 men, and the admiralty re-
ports among the survivors 113 officers
and 1,917 men. The war de-
partment's only dispatches put the total
missing at 210, of which 113 are
American soldiers.

Soldiers Cared For.
Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 9.—Between
100 and 200 American soldiers from
the Tuscania arrived here Friday.
They were met at the railroad station
by a battalion of the royal Irish
regiment, headed by the American
band which escorted them to tem-
porary quarters. Crowds of citizens
assembled at the station and in the
streets and cheered the survivors with
enthusiasm. The survivors ap-
peared to be little the worse for their
terrible experience except for the
nondescript clothing they wore. Many
had British army uniforms.

Lord Mayor Johnson has received
from American Ambassador Page a
letter thanking him for the help given
the survivors while they were ap-
pealed deeply by the American gov-
ernment and people.

Patrol Active.
London, Feb. 9.—Official state-
ment from British headquarters in
France and Belgium today read, "The
enemy patrol were somewhat more
active than usual during the night in
the north of France. There is
nothing further to report."

M'ADOO EXPLAINS WAR FINANCE BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary Mc-
Adoo before the senate finance com-
mittee today explained the war meas-
ure contemplated the lending of money
to the banks for operation of
enterprises necessary to the success
of the war. Under the bill provision
he explained, should a bank lend
money to a munition factory the
war bank would obtain through the
war finance corporation a loan
amounting to 75 per cent of the sum
advanced.

Washington, Feb. 9.—State fuel ad-
ministrators are given power in an
order issued today by fuel adminis-
trator Garfield to withhold emergency
coal supply from consumer whose in-
terest will be least affected by the
curtailment.

NO COAL UNLESS IT IS ACTUALLY NEEDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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ministrators are given power in an
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curtailment.

FLYING TANKS ARE PLANNED BY FRENCH TO AID IN ATTACKS

Paris, Feb. 9.—With the success of
the flying ambulance which has now
been perfected to such an extent that
dangerously wounded men may not
only be removed in the most effec-
tively equipped airplane, but may be at-
tended en route. France is turning
her attention toward the possibility of
a "flying tank" or an armored ma-
chine which may accompany attacking
infantry and rake the opposing
troops with machine gun fire with
comparative impunity.

Such an airplane, so far from being
an impossibility, already exists in the
German army in a limited form. For
several months the Germans have
employed a type of machine they
call the "Junker," built almost
entirely of metal and of which the
vital organs, the motor and fuselage,
are protected by armor plating of
sufficient thickness to resist rifle or
machine gun bullets.

An airplane of this type can
operate with a great degree of safety
at a low altitude and may be put
out of commission by shells or a
direct hit by a machine gun.

Anyone who has followed trench
warfare can appreciate the effect of
the popping motors and the raking
machine gun fire from the sky on
nerves that have already been un-
strung by the terrific bombardment
of the enemy. An infantry attack
Groups of the enemy who are brave-
ly awaiting the attack of the French
foot soldiers have been dispersed
and sent scurrying to their dugouts
by the leaden hail poured from above
by intrepid French pilots.

It takes a brave man to accom-
pany the infantry on their assaults on
the enemy lines, for on the days of
attacks the airmen descend to within
200 feet of the opposing trenches in
machines that can be driven down in
flames by a bullet from a machine
gun. And when a machine descends
in flames the pilot's chances of escap-
ing incineration are indeed small, if
he is not killed by the enemy.

Deputy J. Lastes of Paris, recently
pointed out that the air service was
further and further neglecting the
heavy bombing and attacking ma-
chines and sacrificing the safety of
the men who fly them, for speed in
the "aviation de chasse," or the fast
fighting plane type, he stated, "the
authorities were forced to let the in-
fantry and photographic branches of
the service content themselves with
smaller machines, but these were
finally replaced by the 'Breguet-
dubon R. 11.' The necessity for spe-
cial machines in modern warfare and
the service had been recognized, but
the recognition must extend still fur-
ther if there is not to be a needless
sacrifice of men in the air."

A "flying tank" is the solution of
the problem.

INGENIOUS APPEALS HAVE BEEN MADE TO SECURE EXEMPTIONS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—Remarkable
ingenuity in framing up appeals for
exemption from military service ap-
pears to be the order of the day. The
Selective Service Law has been
displayed by registrants in various
sections of the country.

The latest one sprung on the of-
ficials of the War Department was
that of a young man who claimed to
be a Southern capitalist suffering.
The fact that rigid examinations by the
local physicians failed to disclose the
presence of the startling ailment
merely served to show up the incom-
petence of the home doctors. A Bal-
timore specialist required but a few
moments to locate the desired grounds
for an exemption claim.

A devotee of the Walt Mason style
of expression has put his case up to
the President in the following language:
"Long have I practised at the bar,
my voice has rung and carried far;
men have filled court houses full to
hear me about the law, but I have
spoken often from the stump; I've
made the politicians hump I've made
the rural folks ring, and even tried,
at times to sing. These are the
things that I have done, and I am
stable now. I used to drive my
super-six and make it do ten thou-
sand tricks; and in my little motor
boasted to ride and drive and do it,
though storm winds broke over my
stern and bow—I'm living in a stable
now for war broke out, they drafted
me to send me far across the sea,
to keep America safe from the Hun
and feed my carcass to the moles. I
do not love the cannon's roar, the
thought of trenches makes me sore;
the thought of trenches makes me
sore, the thought of trenches makes
me sore. I shudder at the sight. In
fact, I do not want to fight! I hired
me eleven does and paid them quite
a pile of root beer and I have
an idea of locating something wrong
with me. They punched me here and
poked me there, they X-rayed me,
they probed me, and they told me
to go to—each a last good-bye
kissed and bled me to a specialist.
I said, naming a fancy fee, 'You
must find something wrong with me!'
He stuck ammonia 'neath my nose,
my throat closed up, my gizzard
froze; I coughed and choked and
gaped for breath. I thought I sur-
vived the death, then I saw a know-
ing wink, he said: 'You've got asthma
in the head! If you will round a stable
stay and kiss a horse three times a
day and keep your head down and
you'll always look like you are sick.'
I paid his fee and quickly ran unto
a friendly stable man, upon whose
neck I straight did alight, and hired me
an expert to keep my horse and
men may go, the breezes sigh, the
storm winds blow; but I'll not go to
France, I vow—I'm living in a stable
now!"

General Pershing has ample stable
space, 'tis said, where this young
chap may make his bed. His name
now adorns Class 1, the unpatriotic
non-fighter's list, the draft board
decried.

SHIP IN DISTRESS SENDS S. O. S. CALL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—The adminis-
tration bill amended to limit gov-
ernment control to two years after peace,
to rest ultimate rate fixing power on
the Federal Reserve board, and to
shorten line of freight revenue to gov-
ernment controlled lines, was ordered
favorable record to the home front
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion.

At Atlantic Port, Feb. 9.—A call for
immediate assistance from a steamer
in distress far out at sea was picked
up today by the Cape Race station
and sent broadcast. Naval authori-
ties said they had no information as
to the nature of the ship's troubles.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IN CAMPS IMPROVING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 9.—Health con-
ditions at all camps and cantonments
in the U. S. showed continued im-
provement during the last week with
decrease in deaths and hospital ad-
mission rates.

TURKS WILL STAND BACK OF GERMANY

FOREIGN MINISTER MESSEMY
DEY TELLS DEPUTIES THAT
TURKEY FULLY AGREES
WITH GERMANY
AND AUSTRIA.

PEACE HOPES NOT LOST

Aware of Difficulties of Peace Nego-
tiations at Brest-Litovsk, but
Says He Has Not Yet
Given Up Hopes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amsterdam, Feb. 9.—Turkey is in
complete accord with the attitude of
Germany and Austria as expressed in
the recent speeches of the German
chancellor, Count Von Hertling, and
the Austrian foreign minister, Count
Cernin, the Turkish foreign minister,
Messimy Bey, told the chamber of
deputies yesterday. He declared: "The
Dardanelles will remain open in the
future to international traffic as in
the past and on the same conditions."

In his address the foreign minister
said great difficulty had arisen in
connection with the peace negotia-
tions at Brest-Litovsk, but that he had
not lost hope. While he was aware
of the great desirability of concluding
peace, he said: "We never will con-
clude a peace at any price."

Referring to the war aims speeches
of Wilson and Lloyd George, Messimy
Bey said he adhered to the stand-
point that the face of new groups
which were not impeded except by
means of an institution created in ac-
cordance with the constitution of
each individual country. The foreign
minister said he rejected all propo-
sals which meant interference in the
international affairs of the country.

Confirms Wilson's Views.
In his address to congress President
Wilson said the Turkish portion of the
Ottoman empire should be assured
of complete sovereignty, but the other
nationalities now under Turkish rule
should have unmolested opportunity of
autonomous development. He also
said the Dardanelles should be open
permanently as a free passage to the
ships of all nations under international
guarantee.

ENGINEERS' POSITION IS STILL UNDECIDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 9.—A private confer-
ence today by Sir Auckland Geddes,
minister of national service and
representative with reference to
proposals, failed to end the dispute
about the position of the engineers
in the war. A clear statement from
the other unions that the engineers
were not entitled to any exceptional
treatment and that coming out must
apply to all. The American society
of engineers refused to send dele-
gates to the conference. The labor
leaders at the conference, after re-
jecting the American position, de-
cided to invite the amal-
gamated society to meet the other
unions in a conference at which the
government would not be represented.

SHIPPING MINISTRY FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. John, Newfoundland, Feb. 9.—
So critical is the shipping situation
become in Newfoundland that the gov-
ernment has decided to create a min-
istry of shipping to exercise control
over the shipping of the colony. The
constant dwindling of tonnage due to
the requisitioning of vessels for war
work and to losses for submarine and
storms has seriously affected the
trade of the colony.

CONTROL ROADS FOR 2 YEARS AFTER WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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tration bill amended to limit gov-
ernment control to two years after peace,
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RUMANIAN MINISTER TO PETROGRAD WILL BE FORCED TO LEAVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Feb. 9.—Peace between the
Central Powers and the Ukrainians was
signed at 2 o'clock this morning, ac-
cording to official statement issued
here today.

Stockholm, Feb. 9.—Constantine
Diamendi, the Rumanian minister to
Petrograd, who is now at Happonen,
says the diplomatic mission of the
powers will soon have to leave Petro-
grad, according to the Dagblad of
Stockholm. Foreign Minister Trotzyk
has telegraphed to Tormen ordering
the Diamendi to be sent back to Petro-
grad, but Trotzyk's orders are not being
obeyed in Tormen now.

Were Killed.
A Bolshevik commissioner who
came on the same train to Petrograd
with Diamendi and the rest of the
Bolshevik representatives, were tried
by court martial by the white guard
there and shot. Communication be-
tween Stockholm and southern Fin-
land and Petrograd has been broken
since Thursday night.

Cables Destroyed.
White guards were forced by the
red guards to evacuate Nosed, where
the cable ends, wires and station
were destroyed.

A Swedish rescue expedition has
reached Stockholm with 450 refugees
from Helsinki, including the wife
and daughter of Finland's new minis-
ter to Sweden.

American Minister Morris was in-
formed that a train has arrived at Tor-
nea with an American courier from
Petrograd.

Sign Pact.
Copenhagen, Feb. 9.—A peace agree-
ment has been signed by representa-
tives of the central powers and the
Ukrainian Rada, a semi-official telegram
announced here today.

The Bolshevik government prob-
ably will recognize no agreement
signed by representatives of the
Ukrainian Rada, which is the legiti-
mate body set up by the Ukrainians
at the time they declared their inde-
pendence of Russia. Attempts to
overthrow the Rada and establish a
soldiers' and workers' council se-
curity government authority in Ukraine
have resulted in fighting during the
last few weeks, both claiming de-
cisive military success.

When the peace negotiations at
Brest-Litovsk were begun the Bol-
sheviki consented to the admission of
Ukrainian delegates, but subsequent-
ly discovered that the Ukrainians
were carrying on secret negotiations
with the German Ambassador. They
thereupon repudiated the Ukrainians
and sent new delegates to the confer-
ence. The Bolshevik regime in Ukraine
to Brest-Litovsk. The Germans and
Austrians, however, refused to recog-
nize the new delegates.

Frightful Slaughter.
London, Feb. 9.—According to an
Exchange Telegraph dispatch from
Copenhagen, special correspondents
of the Danish Tiden, who suc-
ceeded in escaping from Helsinki, re-
ported that the Red Guard have made
a frightful slaughter of great masses
of Finnish people and been plunder-
ing and killing in a most brutal man-
ner.

Buildings Destroyed.
The theater and a large number of
public buildings in Helsinki and the
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Young Women's and Growing Girls' Special

Dark Brown as well as Gray Glazed Kid, with cloth tops to match. High lace on the English last, military heels. A style just out, \$3.85.

DILBY

Bell phone 1030. Rock Co. 1240 Red.
Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.



Try Kordon's for the baby's cold
(at no charge to you)

50,000 have used this 20-year-old remedy for chronic catarrh, nose, cough, cold, croup, whooping cough, etc., and have found it the most effective remedy for all these ailments. It is a sure cure for all of them, and it is so easy to use that even a child can use it. It is a sure cure for all of them, and it is so easy to use that even a child can use it.

KORDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Whitewater News

RESUME PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS OF ARMY REGISTRANTS

Fifty Selects Appear at Postoffice for Examinations—All Doubtful Cases Referred to Medical Advisory Board.

Physical examinations of registrants in the first class for service in the national army were resumed Friday morning at the postoffice. Twenty-five men were examined in the morning and in the afternoon an equal number appeared.

Only those registrants actually qualified for general service or those with physical defects disqualifying them for any form of service were examined today. All doubtful cases are to be referred to the medical advisory board which will complete the examinations.

The following men were mailed their notices yesterday ordering them to appear for examination next Tuesday, February 12:

Richter, Walter H.	Janesville
Dallman, Otto	Edgerton
Bozse, Peter	Milton Jct.
Spencer, David H.	Racine
Pyre, Frank S.	Abilene, Edgerton, Wis.
Goodman, Thos.	Janesville
Watkins, Lewis	Janesville
Loe, Fred W.	Evansville
Miller, Joseph P.	Janesville
Brown, Wm. Earl	Janesville
Beckstrom, Albert P.	Janesville
Mattis, Michael	Janesville
Babcock, Richard H.	Evansville
Bovall, Alex.	Escanaba, Mich.
Stewart, Don	Chicago
Hackler, Carl	Stoughton
Boos, Raymond W.	Janesville
Rogiers, Camille	E. Moline, Ill.
Reilly, Edward J.	Janesville
Charley, Jas.	Janesville
Voy, Edward P.	Janesville
Edwards, Ernest	Janesville
Heinz, A. J.	Janesville
Moore, Wm. J.	Janesville
Crosby, Ralph H.	Evansville
Hansen, Oscar B.	Edgerton
Dettman, Fred W.	Janesville
Landstrom, Samuel O.	Janesville
Wieloff, George	Janesville
Birmingham, Edward	Janesville
McLean, John	Janesville
McIntyre, Raymond	Janesville
Brandt, Walter R.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Voy, Edward P.	Janesville
Trieloff, Walter A.	Janesville
Fleusberg, Fred	Edgerton
Raymond, Raymond	Janesville
Lewis, Clifton E.	Dodge Center, Minn.
Bennett, Harold J.	Janesville
Jorgenson, Chas. N.	Chicago, Ill.
Vanderberg, Frank	E. Moline, Ill.
Spencer, Don	Janesville
Punzell, August E.	Whitewater
Boodle, Warren	Evansville, R. 20
Gilbertson, Thos. H.	Brawley, Calif.
Muelers, Louis	Roseland, Wis.
Wisebeck, William C.	Janesville

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE WILL BE INSCRIBED

St. John Picture Presented To Art League Will Be Harmoniously Framed And Inscribed With Artist's Name

Suitable acknowledgement was made by members of the Art League at their meeting held yesterday at the library of the gift to them of a picture, by J. Allen St. John, of Chicago. The picture was the work of his mother, Susan Helen St. John, and is considered one of her best. The president of the League endeavored to see that the picture was harmoniously framed, and inscribed with a plaque bearing the name of the artist.

At the meeting held on yesterday, a letter was read from Mrs. Stowe Loveloy, now in the east, with greetings to members of the society, and enclosing a little story describing the work of the war artists in France. This was read by Mrs. Faust.

The exhibit recently held in Chicago, of paintings of Fromme, and the sculptures of Victor Salway, was described by a paper given by Miss Goodwin, and a description of a new statue of Lincoln, by O'Connor, to be unveiled in Springfield in April, was given by Mrs. St. John.

An account of the work of the English artist, August E. John, who has recently enlisted in the Canadian army, and a paper was read by Mrs. Loveloy, which described the manufacture of the material used in the making of the next program meeting would come on the 22nd of February, and the library would be closed on that day to transfer that program to April 22, to be in Janesville on Tuesday. But he has agreed to keep his local office open on Monday, Tuesday, for any local people who may wish to file their income tax returns on that day.

The Bank of Milton has patriotically agreed to give Mr. Bracken, the use of one of their rooms for Tuesday and all who wish to file their income tax statements can find him there on Tuesday.

Earl C. Bracken Will Be At The Bank Of Milton To Assist In Filing Statements.

Earl C. Bracken, deputy Federal income tax collector, has been requested to be in Milton, next Tuesday, February 12th, by Postmaster A. D. Holmes, to arrange for the filing of income tax blanks in that village, and for the collection of the same.

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CHURCHES MAY HOLD REGULAR SERVICES

Fuel Administrator Jesse Earle Announces That Order Was Not Intended To Close Churches Entirely.

The fuel administrator announces that when the order closing schools and churches and other places, was made, it was supposed that all local churches had rooms in which services could be held, besides the main building. It was not intended to prevent any church or sect from holding at least one service each Sunday. The larger churches are holding regular services, and are doing their best to aid in the conservation of coal; so where not practicable to do otherwise, the morning meeting may be held as before.

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 8:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.; Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.—Corner First and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 8:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Hertel, assistant pastor.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Cor. Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning service. Subject: "Gaezar" (Kaiser) or Jesus.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday school. J. E. Lane, Superintendent.
6:00 p. m.—Sunday evening Bible club. Mrs. Franklin Lewis, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Leader Miss Jessie Egan.

Union evening services held at Christian church and at United Brethren church. Mid week prayer service Thursday evening 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann. Quinquagesima Sunday.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, Litany and sermon.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
2:00 p. m.—Monday meeting. St. Agnes guild at home of Mrs. Wood.
2:30 p. m.—Tuesday, meeting. St. Margaret's guild at home of Mrs. Allen.
Ash Wednesday—7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and Litany.
10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Thursdays in Lent Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.—with special prayers and benedictions for our country, our army and navy, and for peace.
Fridays in Lent, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Evening prayer 4:30 p. m. complying with the request of the fuel administrator for our country, our army and navy, and for peace.
Sundays, except the 10:30 service Sunday.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Cor. West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning service in English.
No Sunday school.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Lutheran church.—Cor. South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor. 303 Linn St.
11:00 a. m.—Main service.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
7:00 p. m.—Vespers.
The communion will be administered at the morning service, with preparatory service at 10:45 a. m.

While the usual services will be held, the anniversary of the war, will be postponed until some later date. Owing to the fuel shortage there will be no Ash Wednesday service in the place of service will be held tomorrow evening. The Lenten services will all be held on Sunday evenings.

United Brethren Church.
Richards Memorial United Brethren church.—Cor. Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. P. Perry, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Rev. L. Thayer will preach. Subject "Battleships of the Home."
3:00 p. m.—Juniors will meet.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. Mrs. J. H. Truesdale, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Union service. Rev. C. E. Ewing of Congregational church will preach. Subject "The World of the Future." Sunday evening union service of Sunday evening union service.

Christian Science Church.
Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Will hold services at the home of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy. St. Lawrence avenue.
Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday "Spirit."

Reading room, 503 Jackson Block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

The Salvation Army, owing to the request of the Fuel Commissioner, and the city administration, will be closed for two weeks on account of coal shortage, the Salvation Army will be closed for the two weeks from Feb. 4th to 14th.

But we will have sitting room upstairs over the hall till we open up in the big hall again.
Commandant J. H. Connor.

Baptist, Congregational, and Presbyterian Churches.

On account of fuel shortage, these three churches will worship together until further notice. All activities will center at the Baptist church, the other two will be closed.

9:45 a. m.—Baptist S. S. as usual.
9:45 a. m.—Presbyterian S. S. in church auditorium.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon by C. E. Ewing on "What the World Needs."
12:00 noon.—Congregational S. S. in Baptist S. S. rooms.
6:30 p. m.—Union young people's meeting, led by Maurice Russell.
7:20 p. m.—Union meetings at First Christian and United Brethren churches.

Thursday evening church night. Bible study, board meeting and social with good time for all.

Grip Follows the Snow
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

TUSCANIA DISASTER OUGHT TO STOP ALL POLITICAL PRATINGS

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Feb. 8.—When the American people got the news last Thursday morning of the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania, with over 2,000 Americans on board, many of them dashed through the hearts and homes of the more than 100,000 wives, fathers and mothers who are directly interested, and stirred the brothers, sisters, aunts, and cousins of our brave men now under arms. Reports as I write are unsatisfactory but the actual loss of life is probably small but enough to at once lift the thoughts of Wisconsin to the realization that we are at war and not engaged in small politics as Mr. Roosevelt, a few senators and our governor would constantly remind us. We do not need to be reminded of the solemn realities for everyone to face, especially for the people who seem more anxious to save the Republican party than to win the Kaiser.

One question that the senate military committee has been pressing upon Secretary Baker has been answered by the Tuscania disaster. All the available shipping of Wisconsin is being used to transport American troops. I hope the minds of these inquisitive gentlemen are now relieved. It is well to remember that these men sitting at their desks are only spectators. Down under the surface many of these men are, like Roosevelt, only concerned because they feel no doubt with morbid suspense if the country will go to the devil if the Republican party don't manage everything. In the long run the drift will float off and these small troubles will be filed in their proper pigeonholes.

Mr. Wilson is at the helm, and his subordinates act with his approval. Mr. Garfield's cold and fever were the signal for the political raid. It was planned to catch the people just when they were the most uncomfortable and make Garfield and Baker the goats. But neither man was to be caught. Lincoln has made it plain that he backs them up and accepts full responsibility for their acts. All this is suggestive of the civil war days when Lincoln was elected Lincoln with a committee on the conduct of the war, that never did anything but get under foot. But Lincoln was a philosopher, a Mr. Wilson is a philosopher, a Mr. Wilson is a philosopher, a Mr. Wilson is a philosopher.

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37% More For Your Money
Get the Genuine
CASCARA QUININE
No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 50c for 21 tablets—Heavy 7c are on proportionate cost per tablet, you are 50c when you buy Hills' Cascara Quinine.
Hills' Cascara Quinine
24 Tablets for 25c.
At Any Drug Store

company are all under instructions to advise men going into the army to take as much of the life insurance which is furnished by the government as they are able to pay for. It is the cheapest and best insurance that can get. Now, the interesting thing to me about this is that it demonstrates the breadth of view and the patriotic feeling that inspires the management. There can be no direct financial benefit to the agent or to the company as a result of such advice, but the advice is sound and it ought to be followed by every man who goes into the army or navy.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
The subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000; market weak; bulk of sales 15.35@15.50; light 15.95@16.00; mixed 16.05@16.60; heavy 15.65@16.65; rough 15.85@16.10.
Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market weak; native beef steers 4.40@13.50; stockers and feeders 7.20@10.40; cow and calves 6.25@11.00; calves 9.50@15.25.
Sheep—Receipts 7,000. Wethers 10.00@13.40; lambs, native 14.25@17.70.
Butter—Lower; receipts 4,407; Tubs creamery extras 48; extra firsts 48 1/2; seconds 44 1/2; firsts, 46 1/2.
Cheese—Steady; daisies 27 1/2; long horns 25 1/2; Young Americas, 27 1/2.
Eggs—Receipts 1,809; cases at mark cases included, 48@50; ordinary firsts 48 1/2; firsts 51; refrigerator firsts 44.
Potatoes—Higher; receipts 22.
Poultry—Alive: Unchanged.
Corn—Mar: Highest 1.27 1/2; lowest 1.25 1/2; closing 1.27 1/2. May: Highest 1.35 1/2; lowest 1.25 1/2; closing 1.25.
Oats—Mar: Opening .83 1/2; highest .83 1/2; lowest .82 1/2; closing .82 1/2. Mar. Opening .82 1/2; highest .84; lowest .79 1/2; closing .79 1/2.
Cash Market.
Corn—No. 2 Yellow, nominal.
Corn—No. 3 Yellow, nominal; No. 4 Yellow, 81 1/2.
Oats—No. 3, White, 85@86; standard, 85 1/2@87 1/2.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Barley—1.17@1.19.
Timothy 60 pounds, 8.25.
Clover—21@30c.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—82.57.
Ribs—23.60@24.10.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Hogs weighing under 230 lbs. sold to best advantage all day yesterday and especially was the outlet broad for those averaging 180 to 200 lbs. This class is outstanding with butchers for the first time in months.
Sheep trade was featured by the sale of some prime light Colorado head and wigwags at a price which stands the highest since last May and only 15c under the yards record. Western ewes at \$13.50 were highest since last summer.
Heavy hogs butchers made an attempt at the start to buy cattle lower, the late arrival of many trains compelled them to support the market, taking heavy hogs at \$13 and paying \$12 for some prime cows and heifers.
Probable hog receipts for Monday are variously estimated at 25,000 to 30,000. F. W. Waters marked 60,000. P. W. Waddell 58,000. E. R. Gentry 67,000. W. H. Overman 60,000. Edward Morris 40,000 and Robert Ellis 30,000.
Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$15.65 against \$16.65 Thursday, \$16.25 a week ago, \$12.85 a year ago and \$8.75 two years ago.
Cattle Prices Unchanged.
Steers and butcher stock sold steadily yesterday and trade was fairly active. Calves, after a weak start, closed 50c lower and when the late sold below \$15. Stockers and feeders were in good demand at steady to strong prices. Bulls were weak.
Choice to fancy steers—\$12.90@14.00
Poor to good steers 9.35@12.75
Yearlings, fair to fancy 10.25@13.60
Fat cows and heifers 7.35@11.75
Canner cows and ut 6.15@7.30
Native bulls and stags 7.15@10.65
Feeding cattle, 600 7.15@10.65
Poor to fancy calves 9.50@15.00
Hogs Lowest Late.
Hog trade opened about steady yesterday, but the market weakened after the bulk of the business had been sold Thursday's average. Many loads sold at \$16.75 early, with bulk of 240@275 lb. butchers late at \$15.50 and 200 lb. packers at \$15.25. Quotations: Bulk of sales \$16.40@16.70
Heavy butchers and shipping 16.50@16.75
Light butchers 16.55@16.75
230 lbs. 16.55@16.75
Light bacon, 145@190
Hbs. packing, 200 16.20@16.75
Hbs. packing, 200 16.25@16.65
Mixed packing, 200 16.25@16.60
Rough hbs. packing, 15.90@16.20
Pork to best pigs 60@
135 lbs. 13.25@15.50
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage 16.40@17.00
per head
Many in-between quality lambs and the weighty kinds were weak and mainly 10@14c lower yesterday, but the better kind held fully steady, topping at \$17.00 for Colorado. Fancy western ewes looked strong at \$13.50, standing 25c above previous top of the season. Quotations: Lambs, common to 15.00@17.75
Lambs, poor to good 14.00@15.25
Culls 12.00@15.25
Yearling, poor to best 12.75@15.85
Wethers, poor to best 12.50@13.75
Ewes, inferior to choice 7.50@12.50
Bucks, common to 9.00@10.50

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Bucks, common to 9.00@10.50

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted below for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.
Barley \$12.25 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$4.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, 90c per bu.

Her Valentine
A Beautiful, Sparkling, Clear White Diamond From Sayles'

How proud she will be to wear it and how happy you will be to have her wear your Valentine.

Sayles' Diamonds are all of the very highest grade, clear and white, full of sparkling fire.

Sayles prices on diamonds permit of wide economy and you can find your price expectations fulfilled here.

Will P. Sayles
Success to Hall & Sayles. 10 South Main St.

IPBURNSCO
JANESVILLE, WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Garfield says "close" and we will be closed all day Monday.

Open bright and early Tuesday morning.

restricted to one-eighth to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth to one-half barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

Great Rubber Products.
The Malay peninsula is the largest rubber-producing and rubber-exporting country in the world. Ten years ago the production was small as compared with that of Brazil, which was then the principal source of supply. Its advent to first place as a rubber-producing country is due to its favorable climatic and soil conditions.

As He Understood It.
John was trying to be unusually nice to a man who was visiting John's big sister, Clara. When things became dull inside, John invited the visitor out in the yard. Seeing one of his playmates, little John called him over, exclaiming: "Charlie, come on over and meet my sister's fiancee."

More Convincing.
Valet—"One of your creditors wishes to see you, sir." "Tell him I'm out." Valet—"Yes, sir. And I'll just light one of your best cigars, sir; he'll be more likely to believe me then."

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classifieds lists and you may find what you want.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Some folks are always kicking 'bout the things they haven't got;
And some who have a little, think they ought to have a lot;
And some who have to travel wish they didn't have to go;
And those who stay at home are cross because Fate willed it so.

The rich man says he's not so happy as he used to be;
The poor man claims it's hard to live in abject poverty;
The sick man likes to see the sun shine clear throughout each day;
The man who's well and hearty, doesn't mind when skies are gray.

The loafer stands around and swears because he's out of work;
His brother wonders how a man can find the time to shirk;
But so it is, wherever we go, mankind is quite the same;
And each seems puzzled at the way the other plays Life's game.

—Copyright 1917 by Jas. M. Woodman.

The accident of birth, for which we are not responsible, has something to do with the spirit of envy, expressed in this little poem. The boy from the slums is handicapped, before the race is started, and if he wins, is entitled to more credit than the boy more favorably endowed.

The reason why our country has so many adopted citizens is because of a desire to escape from the lands where the accident of birth is responsible for the lack of many advantages which we enjoy, and so the citizens of these lands flock to us to improve their condition.

America has long been called the "melting pot," and in the moulding and refining process the accident of birth has been lost in a new citizenship noted for loyalty, and appreciation. Our adopted citizens have come to us from almost every land under the sun. They have brought with them the customs and habits of the Fatherland. Some of them have been tutored with socialism and some with anarchy, and some of them have rebelled under the restraint of personal liberty, but as a rule they have yielded gracefully and become law abiding.

Germany has contributed very liberally to our population, and because of her parochial school system, and her church affiliations the German language has gained a strong foothold. When Ex-governor Hoard was defeated on his "little red school house" campaign, years ago, he had a clear vision of conditions which confront us today. He was wiser than his generation because he believed and advocated that every American child, of whatever parentage, should be taught the language of the country.

War or no war, he was right, on general principles, and had the nation adopted his plan of American education a quarter of a century ago, the country today would not be cursed with so much pro-German sentiment. The German language belongs to Germany, and it ought to be kept where it belongs. The man who thinks more of his German language than he does of his American citizenship, had better take it back where it belongs and use it on the Kaiser.

The language of a country is fundamental. It is the foundation of its constitution, its laws and regulations, and its adoption and use is vital to the welfare of the country. It ought to be taught and used in every school regardless of class. In our own country the English language is the American language, and the people who enjoy the advantages of citizenship, whether by birth or adoption, owe it to themselves to acquire and use the language of the country.

There is only one class of children in America, and they are American children. If the accident of birth has placed them in this fair land, they are fortunate, and no one knows this better than the parents responsible for their being here. They are entitled to an American education in the language of the country, and unless it is provided they are handicapped for life.

We have been in the habit of speaking of certain towns and cities—where the German language is freely used—as German towns and cities, but the term is a misnomer. The people who live in these communities are American citizens, enjoying all the protection and privileges which this free land affords. The time has come when race and class distinctions must be abolished, and when every citizen must realize that we have but one flag and one country. Loyalty is the watchword and patriotism is demanded of every citizen.

Don't it beat all how many angles there are to this war, and how, when you attempt to write on any topic, that thought directs your pen into some channel which invites exploring? This is the only excuse for discussing the German language under a topic which really has nothing to do with the subject.

The author of the little poem, which introduces this article, had in mind a weakness in human nature which finds expression in complaining about our lot. A weakness common to many of us is that we are discontented with it either one way or another. How many people do you know who are really satisfied with their condition, or who do not at times envy people who are higher up?

Of course we ought to be ambitious. The body reaches normal development at a given age, but there is no age limit to the mind, and the peculiar thing about it is, that the mind was never intended to stand still. It either expands and develops under vigorous exercise, or it dwells and shrivels up through neglect.

The trouble with many of our children is that they lose interest in school before they come to themselves and learn to think. As a result they drift out into life, accept the first thing that offers, often become misfits and face an uncertain future. The mind, which was intended to aid and direct the hand, is practically a blank, and the body becomes a machine to work under other direction. Under these conditions, and they are not uncommon, ambition is lost in envy, and dissatisfaction results.

One of the most serious problems, which confronts the nation today, is the labor problem, growing out of these conditions. President Roosevelt was foolish enough, during his last administration to recognize the eight hour day—and some other demands made by organized labor—for government employees, and President Wilson has gone him one better by submitting to domination, as he did in the Adamson law case.

Organized labor, while skillful, is too often a time server. An expert workman in our ship yards will perform eight hours work in five, and then his day's work is done, because his Union objects to his doing anything more. These are the labor conditions which confront our government today, not only in the ship yards, but in many other industries. Can you beat it for inconsistency? The government is commandeering about everything else. Why don't it commandeer labor?

Our ship yards should be running twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, on three shifts if necessary. Instead, they are running less than eight, and according to Senator Hitchcock our army and supplies will be tied up on this side for a long time to come. It is worse than a crime for either capital or labor to retard the progress of preparation, at a time like this. The welfare of our allies is at stake, and the safety of our own nation is seriously threatened.

The government takes whatever property and money it needs for war purposes, and we submit as gracefully as may be. It ought to be able to say to every able-bodied man: "We are willing to pay you liberally for your time, but we expect you to work to the limit, for the nation must have production to win the war."

Ambition prompts every man who thinks, with a desire to better his condition. This is laudable and right, but it should be free from envy. The pleasure of going to the top is not so much in arriving, as in the climb, and whether we ever arrive or not, it is a satisfaction to know that we did our best, and occasionally lent a hand to a weary wayfarer.

Baker may be able to weather a lot of storms with his pacifist talk, but he will fail to convince the hard-headed members of the United States senate that he is big enough for the job he is trying to hold down. This war has created new conditions, and placing him in supreme command of the war department would be like placing a bootblack in charge of a billion dollar hotel without any preliminary training.

Some one once told the public that the people owned the postoffice and that the postal service was run for their benefit. That was before our Burleson took charge of the department, however, and sought to run it on the same basis as it was run prior to civil war days, and before rural free delivery was established or autos invented.

This plan for "war gardens" is a work that can be well considered by citizens generally. It is to be hoped the owner of every vacant lot they will permit being placed under cultivation, will tender it to the civic committee.

The sale of the "Smileage Books" are going to give many a young man in training in various army camps an opportunity for real, genuine pleasure and make war seem less like the classification that Sherman gave it.

Now what do the pro-German sympathizers think of the war? Of course that submarine did not get all the soldiers it started out to get, but it took its toll and the result has set the whole of the United States aflame.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

BUT THEY DON'T.
This would be a pleasant country—
Yes, a land of milk and honey;
Everybody would have money
To accomplish his desires.
Every one of us would prosper,
Every wise man, every fool,
Would accumulate the fortune,
And would bale it up with wires.
There would be no anxious moments,
And no mortgage sharks would haunt us.
And no bill collectors taunt us
In a way we've grown to hate.
There would be supreme contentment,
Every mortal would be wealthy,
And astonishingly healthy,
And quite satisfied with fate.
Everybody would wear jewels,
Life would be one constant party
For a public hale and hearty.
"Would be paradise—a garden

Such as dear old Adam stood on—
If the statement just made good on
All the promises they make.

It is announced that fish skin will be used extensively in the manufacture of leather.

If fish skin has never gone up in price before, it is sure to go up now. We are organizing a movement to force a rentless month.

Everybody agrees to it except the landlord. Always some party spoiler hanging round.

The public domain commission says, in answer to an inquiry, that suckers cannot be hooked at this time of the year.

We would advise the public domain commission to pay a visit to our main business street at any time of the day and find out their mistake.

Psycho-analysis is the latest fad. It is having a run in our neighborhood.

It is more violent than Rabindranath Tagore's. And more subtle than Billy Sunday's. It enables the wives to read the minds of husbands.

Right through the solid bone. And to analyze the thoughts found there.

This is just a warning, that's all. If you have any thoughts, brother, let them lie dormant for a while. At least, don't think them.

New York news item says the dancing masters are looking for a new dance to satisfy their constituents who

We Have Invested Millions in Farm Mortgages

during the past 25 years, without the loss of a dollar of interest or principal to any client. Every farm mortgage we offer has been invested in by us with our own funds.

We recommend these mortgages as safe for investment. An income of six per cent is certain, and the security permanent and the best on earth.

Call at our office, 15 W. Milwaukee St., or write for offerings.

GOLD-STABECK CO.
Capital and Surplus \$700,000.
C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

CANDY

A Necessary Food Product

So much has been said and written regarding the use of sugar for making candy that we believe a few facts with reference to the amount of sugar used for this purpose and its value as a food product will be of interest to the public.

When the shortage in sugar became apparent the public jumped quickly to the conclusion that the manufacture of candy was responsible for it. Investigation by the Food Administration showed that during the year 1916 only 8 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States was used by the manufacturers of confectioners. The largest amount, 92 per cent, was used in home consumption and in other ways.

Sugar used in candy, far from withdrawing from the public a food product, is converted into a luxury, actually increases the available food supply of the nation. Hundreds of thousands of tons of cocoa beans, nuts, cocoanuts and other articles not otherwise available as food, when mixed with sugar and converted into candy produce a highly nutritious article of body building, heat producing daily food.

The actual amount of sugar used in ALL CANDIES is less than 50 per cent of the total ingredients. In high-class chocolate candies sugar constitutes about 25 per cent of the total ingredients. The principal ingredients of the chocolate candies are chocolate (produced from the cocoa bean), nuts, fruits and sugar, every ingredient being high in food value and heat units.

Scientists have demonstrated by careful experiments that during rapid exercise or exhausting labor the sugar in the blood is heavily drawn on to supply the body with the necessary fuel, hence the longing for "something sweet" which can be readily assimilated, and this is most easily and conveniently supplied in the form of candy. Eat a few pieces of good chocolate candy when you are cold and fatigued and you will be astonished at the warmth and nourishment it will give you. Many teachers and pupils at the moment of taking examinations; or when under a severe mental strain, eat a few pieces of chocolate for strength and nourishment.

Many fishermen, when starting out for a whole day's sport, seldom take anything along for nourishment except a small amount of chocolate. The Swiss guides for mountain climbers consider chocolate an indispensable part of their outfit. On a recent cruise the Atlantic Squadron had on board 40,000 pounds of chocolate and other kinds of candy.

The armies of the world look upon candy as a necessary article of food. The American, French and English officers are unanimously of the opinion that the atmosphere created by the candies which candy is sold is of the greatest benefit and that they have been invaluable in keeping up the morale of the soldier.

The candy manufacturing industry is the seventh largest industry in the United States. Millions of dollars are invested in plants and equipment. Hundreds of thousands of skilled men and women are dependent upon it for their daily wage. Its correlated industries represent great sums of money and employ armies of workmen. It is woven into the business fabric of our country. It produces war taxes and bond subscriptions. It is an international business in that its principal supply of raw material comes from foreign shores and helps to keep up our trade relations with other countries. Brazil, Venezuela and other tropical countries furnish the cocoa bean, from which chocolate, the principal ingredient of candy, is made. France, Italy and Spain furnish the nuts, fruits and essential oils. The delicious dates come from far-off Arabia, figs from Smyrna, cocoanuts from India. A large proportion of the sugar used comes from Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

Candy manufacturers are producing a food article that is wholesome, highly nutritious and easily assimilated by the human body. It contributes comfort, pleasure, enjoyment and happiness and is thus serving an important function in the development of the human race.

Candy is GOOD FOOD, pure and wholesome. It is the universal food; it agitates all the senses, it drives the frowns of little children and wrinkles the faces of old age in smiles; it is the unspoken message from the lover to his sweetheart; it brings joy to the home, comfort and nourishment to the soldier; it is the advance agent of happiness in every clime.

We are headquarters for the purest and best candy obtainable from the leading manufacturers of the country. As long as candy is to be had we offer it to you in confections most appealing to the taste, and from a store where cleanliness and purity are our first thoughts. Eat more good candy. It's good for you.

A free copy of "Food Value of Candy" for the asking. You'll find it interesting.

Razook's

"House of Purity"

Tuesday Feb. 12th
One Day ONLY
Extra Special
Amos Rehberg Co.
Tuesday Feb. 12th
One Day ONLY

200 Pair Shoes and Slippers

Which sold at from \$3.50 to \$5.00, will be placed on tables and racks. Broken lots and sizes, mostly 2½ to 4½, but all a No. 1 good shoes. Help yourself for

One Day Only
\$1.95 Per Pair

Tuesday Feb. 12th
One Day ONLY
REHBERG'S
Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store
Janesville - - Wisconsin
Tuesday Feb. 12th
One Day ONLY

visit the cabarets. We would suggest The Leon Trotsky.

If they take another per cent of alcohol out of the beer it will become a popular soda fountain drink with whipped cream and chocolate.

LITTLE DANGER OF DISASTROUS FLOODS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Unless heavy rains accompany a sudden thaw on the watersheds of the central states, there is little danger of disastrous floods in the valleys of the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers, despite

the heavy snows of January, according to reports and expert opinions collected by the Associated Press.

The absence of the lack of even the customary amount of snow about the headwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers; the autumn droughts which left the ground in condition to absorb unusual quantities of the moisture, and the consequent low water conditions in all streams are the determining factors in forming this conclusion regarding those rivers.

As to the Ohio, it is pointed out that while the country about the headwaters of the Allegheny, Monongahela, Youghiogheny and Kanawha rivers has received considerably more than its average snow fall, the extreme low stages of all streams indicates that the river beds will be able to carry without overflow all the water that will result from normal thaws. But with the memories of the great floods of 1913 still fresh, the people of Ohio are already organizing to cope with any abnormal conditions that may confront them this year.

Optimistic Thought. There never was a night as dark but what the light of the morrow shows.

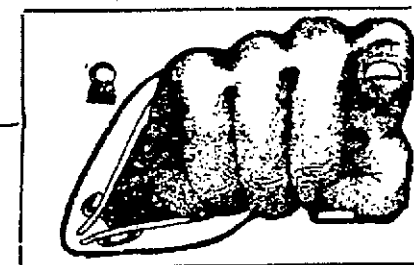
Closed All Day Monday

In accordance with the Federal Fuel Administrations order

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D. S.
Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
508 Jackson Block. Both Phones
Wis. Phone 517. Rock Co., 718

Glory in Success. The more powerful an obstacle the more glory we have in overcoming it.—Moliere.



FOR SALE 10 Acre Tobacco Farm

One half mile south of Blind Institute. Good house, barn well and 6-acre tobacco barn.

Must be sold within the next few days or will be rented for another year to present tenant.

Price \$3600.

Terms reasonable.

C. P. BEERS
AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block
BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

Open That New Savings Account Now

All deposits made in our Savings Department on old or new accounts on or before February 11th, will draw interest from the first Three Per Cent on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings.

Open Tonight

Come in tonight and make a deposit in our savings department.

All deposits made tonight will draw interest at the rate of three per cent from February 1st.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR

Don't Forget My New Location
209-10 Jackman Block
Modern and completely equipped.

F. W. MILLER

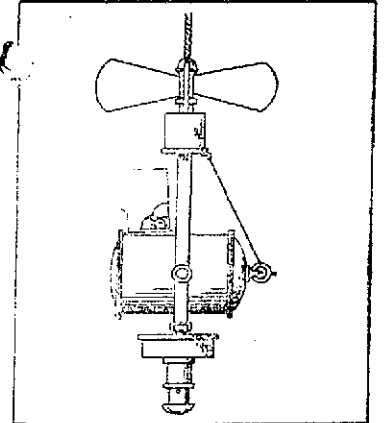
CHIROPRACTOR
408-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 178 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR
305 Jackman Bldg.
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.
Calls and other hours by appointment.
Consultation and examination free.
Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140

SUBMARINE PHOTOGRAPHY

An Automatic Apparatus Operating Below the Water and Controlled from Above.
Hans Hartmann of New York, who some time ago succeeded in making some wonderful underwater photographs by means of a diving bell apparatus containing the camera and



For Submarine Exploration.
Hartmann has improved this interesting work by means of a device by which the camera can be operated without interruption and without regard to the limit of the endurance of the operator in his somewhat circumscribed quarters below the surface of the water. This apparatus is lowered from the boat and it contains a powerful searchlight with a beam capable of lighting up objects of any part of the sea floor or in the sea itself. This beam is controlled entirely from the deck of the boat, as is also the operation of the camera, which is mounted over the side of the boat. It will be possible to secure interesting pictures of submarine life which has not been possible before.

SHOE SALE TUESDAY.
See our special shoe sale advertisement on page 4 tonight.
AMOS REBERG CO.

Notice: Masonic Temple will be closed until further notice. This action is necessary on account of fuel shortage.
Given Promotion: Maurice Weirick has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the radio signal corps down at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, according to word received by friends this morning.

EXTEND TIME LIMIT FOR REGISTRATION OF ALIEN ENEMIES

Department of Justice Extends Time Limit Until February 23—About 200 Are Expected to Register.

Orders received this morning by Chief of Police Peter D. Champion, state that the time for the registration of alien enemies in this country has been extended until February 13. The original date set was this evening at eight o'clock but due to the fact that some have been unable to put in their appearance the extension of time has been given.

The registration during the remaining days will be conducted on the same plan as previously, that is, the office of the chief of police will be open from six A. M. each day including February 13, the last day.

Today proved to be a busy one for the chief in his last day as many aliens came on the last day to just get in under the wire. The total number registered estimated by the chief is about one hundred and sixty and with the extension of time this number of registrants is expected to reach two hundred by the time of closing on next Wednesday. Forty were registered yesterday according to the chief's records.

Included among those who appeared yesterday were ten men from the same house, one of whom was ninety-five years of age and according to the chief he holds the record for being the oldest registrant in this city.

DRILL SESSIONS ARE CALLED FOR MONDAY

State Guard Will Drill Monday Evening While High School Companies Will Meet at Two O'clock in the Afternoon.

Attention to orders! The regular drill sessions for the members of the Sixteenth Separate Company, Wisconsin State Guard and the two high school voluntary military companies will be held in the armory on Monday of next week. The high school companies will report on the drill floor at two o'clock in the afternoon while the State Guard will meet at eight o'clock. The school for drill will be usual in the State Guard will be usual start at seven-fifteen and all officers are expected to be there on time.

Captain Persons, of Company A, high school battalion, has announced that the sergeants and corporals for his company will be chosen at the drill Monday and all members are ordered to report for duty. Both companies at the drill will also discuss the question of uniforms and will make a decision as to the kind of uniform to be purchased.

The members of the companies are urged to be prepared to give their weight and measurements so that the order for uniforms can be sent in. All who desire a uniform are expected to be present in order that no delay will be incurred.

LECTURE COURSE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Series of Illustrated Lectures Free to the Public Will Begin February 28 and Continue Four Weeks.

Beginning on February 28, there will be given a series of illustrated lectures at the Christian church, which will be free to the public. The men are specialists in their several lines of work and what they have to say will be a notable contribution to civic affairs. The following is the list:
Feb. 28—Lecture on Africa. Prof. Collie of Beloit college.
March 28—Paris and the War. Prof. Young.
April 25—America and the War. Prof. Way, Beloit college.
May 23—Venice. Prof. Wright of Beloit college.

The committee also hope to announce a date with Dr. Willett of Chicago. These lectures will begin at 8.15 o'clock in the church auditorium and all are cordially invited to attend.

PUSSY WILLOWS POP OUT AND THEN IT SNOWS ONCE MORE ALREADY YET AGAIN

Reverend Willmann, of Trinity Episcopal church always has the honor of discovering the first signs of spring and brought to the Gazette office a branch of pussy willows picked Friday morning. Unfortunately following this exhibition of spring came the sleet and snow storm and colder weather. "Already yet once more again."

CONGREGATIONAL BOWLERS TOOK CHRISTIANS INTO CAMP

In a swiftly rolled game the Congregational bowlers took the number of the Christian rollers, on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The teams were somewhat handicapped by not having the full quota of players out but regardless of this some good scores were rolled.

SWEDISH GENERAL SEES U. S. WIN



Baron Ericsson, retired Swedish general, nephew of John Ericsson who invented the monitor used in the Civil war, is an active champion of the allies and looks for the U. S. to win the war. He is devoting his life to writing on military questions and has served in two wars.

PERSONAL MENTION.

William Foran, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Hickey, of the Fredendall estate, has returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Charles E. Brandt and sister, Mrs. Ada Walker, left today for Hampshire, Illinois, to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wiener have left for a two weeks' trip to New York and other eastern points.

Charles E. Brandt, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents is improving as nicely as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens of North Pearl street, who were in the city on business, where they went to attend the funeral of the late A. L. Towne.

H. H. McKinney, of Koshkonong spent the day on business in this city on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Dailey of the Hotel Myers is spending the day in Madison on business. She was up to attend a theatre party of "The Thirteenth Chair" at the opera house in this city.

W. Burton of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the guest of Janesville friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Ellis of Brooklyn was a Friday visitor with friends in this city.

Mrs. F. L. Burdick came down from Milton Junction for a short visit this week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Evansville were Janesville visitors this week on Wednesday.

E. G. Peters of Milwaukee spent a day in this city this week on business.

A. E. McLean and Lon Gentile of Whitesville were Janesville visitors today.

Prof. Campbell of Milton Junction is spending the day in this city.

Mrs. J. T. Barlow of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

Alfred Ott of Delavan spent the day on business in this city on Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Barlow of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

Robert Dailey of the Hotel Myers was a Milwaukee visitor on business on Thursday.

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NEW ORDERS THAT AFFECT CLOSINGS FOR NEXT MONDAY

State Fuel Administrator Fitzgerald Sends New Orders for the Heatless Monday Observance.

Rock County Fuel Administrator Jesse Earle this morning received new orders relative to the Monday closing rules which are somewhat changed from former order. One that all food stores must close at noon, and another that barber shops may keep open until noon. The embargo is still placed on the sale of liquor and absolutely essential to the public welfare at this time.

The full text of the new orders: To County Fuel Administrators: In Re Monday Closing.

All stores, except those mentioned in the following, must close on Monday except those especially exempted by the federal fuel administration because of their work being absolutely essential to the public welfare at this time.

All wholesale and retail stores, dealing in foodstuffs, which includes groceries, meat markets, bakeries, delicatessens, and all other places selling food should close at twelve o'clock noon on Mondays.

No candy is to be sold in candy stores, confection stores, and theaters. The sale of ice cream, soda water, and soft drinks of every description is prohibited.

Popcorn stands are not to operate. The sale of liquor everywhere on Mondays.

The exemption of one or more offices in a building does not exempt the entire building. The spirit of the order is that heat should be turned off from non-essential offices and that they should be provided only sufficient to provide the necessary service to the exempted offices.

Restaurants may remain open all day Monday for the sale of food only, but must not sell liquors, soft drinks, or cigars.

Barber shops may remain open until noon on Monday.

News stands, cigar and stationery stores may remain open for the purpose of selling newspapers and periodicals only. This means that newspapers are to be sold anywhere on Monday by cigar stores, cigar stands, restaurants or clubs.

Drug stores may remain open all day for the sale of drugs, medical supplies, newspapers and periodicals only.

So-called "news-stands" in hotels and other places should sell nothing but newspapers and periodicals only. Moving picture houses, billiard halls, bowling alleys, dance halls may remain open Mondays but must close all day Tuesdays.

Amusement places or places of entertainment which have been advertised on or before January 1st to the extent that tickets have been sold or invitations issued either to the public or to members of the organization, may be held as planned. Patriotic meetings or entertainments, the entire proceeds of which are to be for patriotic purposes, are exempted.

Lodges or other fraternal organizations accustomed to hold meetings on Mondays may continue to do so, but the sale of liquor or other food is prohibited for the purposes of selling fuel only.

Building and loan associations may be kept open for the purpose of banks if necessary for the payment of obligations coming due.

Laundries, horse-shoeing, and garages are permitted to operate on Mondays.

Wholesale stores and warehouses may remain open without heat for the unloading of freight. The unloading of goods is strictly prohibited.

Neither the state fuel administrator nor county fuel administrators have power to change the days set for closing.

The prohibitions of the Fuel Administrator's order necessarily leave many possible loopholes for evasion. Administrator Garfield emphasizes the fact that the order is not a rule, but a suggestion in the spirit as well as in the letter. They show plainly on the face what is extended in the way of closing.

The United States Administration expects that the order will be pressed home to all the intention and obtain a hundred per cent compliance.

Very truly yours,
W. N. FITZGERALD,
Fuel Administrator.

EDGERTON IS WINNER OF JUDGING CONTEST

Score 2130 Points Out of a Possible 3000 at Contests Conducted in Madison Today.

Edgerton high school won first place in the third annual stock judging contest conducted by the state university at Madison today with a total of 2130 points out of a possible 3000. Twelve high schools from all sections of the state sent teams to compete.

The members of the winning team were Lowell Slag, Russel Schoenfeld and Kitchel Sayre.

FIVE MORE DAYS FOR PAYMENT OF TAXES

Only five more days are left for the payment of taxes and City Treasurer Muenchow is anticipating a grand rush next week. Although the collections have been good up to date there are still many who have not paid and it is urged that they do so before the 15th in order to avoid the penalty.

SAMMIES' SISTERS WILL SERVE TEA MONDAY NEXT

The Sammies' Sisters are going to do canteen service by serving refreshments to the warred workers at the Red Cross workshop. On Monday afternoon from two until five o'clock they will serve tea and sandwiches in the rooms for the modest price of ten cents. They are doing this to raise funds to buy materials for their Red Cross work.

EIGHT CARS OF HARD AND SIX OF SOFT COAL RECEIVED

Eight cars of hard coal and six cars of soft coal have been received in the city during the past three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Conditions are somewhat better now and with a continuation of the shipments the fuel situation in this city will shortly be in normal condition.

ANOTHER QUIET DAY IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Quiet reigned supreme in municipal court this morning. Only five defendants were open there were no drunks to enter and consequently Judge Maxwell did not have the opportunity to hand out any sentences.

THE JACKSON STREET CIRCLES OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH WILL GIVE A CARD PARTY

The Jackson street circles of St. Patrick's church will give a card party the afternoon of February 11, in the Caledonian hall. Proceeds go to the church benefit fund. Everyone invited.

TWELVE MEN SIGNED UP IN U. S. RESERVE

Public Service Reserve is Name of Organization for Work in Ship Building.

Since the organization of the United States Public Service reserve, which has been brought into existence as a war measure to expedite the war work in this country, mainly for the ship building program, twelve men have already signed their enrollment blank and filing it with Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who has been appointed enrolling agent for Janesville.

The enrollment in the United States Public service reserve is in no way a military organization but is simply a sort of employment agency, the seal as the regular public service and is for men and women who wish to find employment with the government. Which will probably be in the ship building line as the Ship Building Corporation is making frantic calls for more help so that ship building can be pushed and kept ahead of the submarine losses. The pay received is in practically all cases considerably higher than any private enterprise can afford to pay and men and women can find employment here.

F. Starr of Janesville has been appointed by the State Council of Defense as County Enrollment Agent for the United States Public Service Reserve and the following enrollment agents have also been appointed in the various communities: Fred. Brunel, Evansville, Chas. A. Hoepf, Postmaster at Edgerton, Chas. J. Maun, Philip Winch, Milton Junction, J. J. Cunningham and William Hall, Janesville.

The duty of the local agent is to enroll as many members as they can for the U. S. Public Service Reserve and at the end of each week to make a list of cards of all members enrolled for the week, giving the names, addresses and occupations of the men. This list will be sent to F. P. Starr, County Enrolling Agent, who will tabulate the enrollments of each week and send to Washington the total enrollment of the state each week. The applicants will then be called as they are needed.

William Hall, one of the enrolling agents has his office on the second floor in the post office and anyone wishing to enroll in these reserve can sign up there.

WIRES TORN DOWN BY SEVERE SLEET STORM

Both Telephone Companies Hard Hit by Yesterday's Storm—Large Crews of Repair Men at Work Throughout Day.

Although long distance telephone service on both lines was still in a crippled condition today due to the effects of yesterday's storm, large crews of men were set at work this morning getting the wires into shape again. The Rock County Telephone company was hard hit by the storm, but its main lines were kept open, while the farm line service was in bad condition.

The storm affected the Bell Telephone company the greatest, practically all long distance wires being torn down. Out of eighty-three lines, only one was in working order last evening. The work of repairing the wires was commenced early this morning and by noon conditions were somewhat normal.

The cause given for the trouble is that the sleet and rain which fell yesterday covered the wires with heavy coatings of ice. The wires becoming many times their normal size were blown in circular motion by the stiff wind and torn to the ground.

May Speak Monday: Col. E. Johnson of New York, an American who has seen service in France and has an interesting story to tell, may be the guest of the Commercial club directors at luncheon Monday.

BUY A SMILEAGE BOOK. Come in tonight and buy a Smilage book and send it to a soldier.

LARGE assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Gazette Travel Bureau.

"Men who never start bank accounts are generally men who never start anything else."

We'll be open this evening as usual for your convenience. Your last chance to get free interest dating from February 1st, payable July 1st.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

While Waiting for a Train Try a First Class Shoe Shine at The Northwestern Depot
Special attention given to Ladies' Shoes.
Henry White, Prop.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

CAPITAL FAVORITE ON WAY TO FRONT



Mrs. Herbert Shipman.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman of Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bradley and a favorite in Washington social circles, is now on her way to the front in France to serve as a Red Cross nurse. Several months ago when her husband left the rectorship of the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York to serve as chaplain at Spangenberg, S. C., Mrs. Shipman began training in a New York hospital.

FAIR STORE

Jars Choice Dairy Butter, fresh made

DRY GOODS DEPT.
Yard wide Taffeta Silk for \$1.50.
All wood Serges, yard wide, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Sterilized Poplin, a variety of colors, 29c yard.
Tub Silks, plain or stripes, 29c.
New Gingham and yard wide Percales, 20c yard.
Black and colored Satteen Skirts for \$1.00 and \$1.50 up.
Flannel and Knit Skirts, 59c and 66c.

Muslin Skirts, a fine lot, \$1 up.
Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, \$1.00.
Men's Night Shirts, 75c.
Ladies' Wool Sweaters in red, pink and gray, \$3.35 and \$6.00.
Children's Sweaters, \$1.25.
Toques and Scarfs, \$1.00 up.
Ladies' Wool Hose, 35c and 50c pair.
Ladies' Silk Boot Hose, 35c and 50c.
Men's Wool Hose, 35c and 50c.
Chamois Suede Gloves, 65c and 75c.
Comforters, full size, filled with white cotton, alkali covered, \$2.35 and \$3.75.
Wool nap Blankets \$2.98 and \$4.25.
Cotton blankets, extra large, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Footville Meat Market

Some choice quarters of beef for sale. Prices right.

Also all kinds of other choice meat at lowest prices.

A. E. Jones

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking.

C. C. Campbell

Funeral Director.

Graduate Barnes Embalming School and has had years of experience.

High Grade Olive Oil

The first pressing from the very best fruit.

Crown of Aragon

is the trade name for the high quality oil we sell.

We'd be very glad indeed, to fill your order and are sure you'd be pleased with this oil.

Priced from 45c to \$4.45.

Dedrick Bros.

Kaspar's Japan Tea

50c Per Pound

A delicious tea that is meeting with general favor from discriminating housewives.

Try a pound with your next order.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

Store Closed at Noon Monday

1 lb. best Creamery Butter at 52c

Good Luck Oleo, 2-lb. packages, lb. 30c

Troco, lb. 34c

2 16-oz. loaves Liberty Bread 15c

1 doz sour Pickles 12c

Calumet Baking Powder at 20c

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
Old phone 504.
Rock Co. Phone 372.

Store Closed at Noon Monday

EDGERTON DEFEATED BY LOCALS 29 TO 22

Close Game Results in Victory For
Local High School Team At Edgerton
Gymnasium Last Evening

A whirlwind spurt near the end of the first half, which resulted in a ten point lead, gave the local high school team a victory over Edgerton, at Edgerton last evening, by the score of 29 to 22. The game was the first made near the gymnasium for the opponents to overcome, although they made a desperate drive at the basket in the final minutes of the play.

Edgerton staged a great comeback and succeeded in taking the game, but not time being called. They resorted to long shots, and had been accurate, the story of the game. Edgerton had been playing an excellent game of basketball, although Janesville had a slight edge on the basket shooting. Time after time, Edgerton got the ball into the basket, but failed to get the ball through the net.

With the score thirteen, all in the first half, Janesville took a winning start, and piled up the goals in a quick succession, which gave them a good lead. When the whistle sounded for the first half, the score stood 23 to 13, with Janesville on the long end.

Thompson and Sprackling lead the local team in scoring, and in defensive playing. Fiera held up Kepp, the star center on the Edgerton team, without a basket and scored four points, which is a very creditable record. Sprackling counted five times from the field, and made five out of six attempts at free throws.

Thompson was the winning light for the local team, with nine baskets from all parts of the floor. He had his eye with him, and certainly kept the Janesville team on their guard at all times to keep them from scoring enough points to clinch the game.

The scores and lineups are as follows:

Janesville: Thompson 9, Sprackling 5, Fiera 4, Nichols 1, McDermott 1, Blingston 1, Curran 1, Burdick 1, Hager 1.

Edgerton: Kepp 10, Sprackling 5, Fiera 4, Nichols 1, McDermott 1, Blingston 1, Curran 1, Burdick 1, Hager 1.

Field goals: Thompson 9, Sprackling 5, Fiera 4, Nichols 1, McDermott 1, Blingston 1, Curran 1, Burdick 1, Hager 1.

Free throws: Thompson 5, Sprackling 5, Fiera 4, Nichols 1, McDermott 1, Blingston 1, Curran 1, Burdick 1, Hager 1.

Rebounds: Thompson 5, Sprackling 5, Fiera 4, Nichols 1, McDermott 1, Blingston 1, Curran 1, Burdick 1, Hager 1.

Minutes: Thompson 30, Sprackling 30, Fiera 30, Nichols 30, McDermott 30, Blingston 30, Curran 30, Burdick 30, Hager 30.

Referee: Rollin Williams, Edgerton.

DETROIT IS PREPARING PARKS FOR EARLY GAMES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Detroit, Feb. 9.—The Detroit American League club has not wasted any time in preparing for the 1918 season. On the second day of the new year, the team went to the city of Detroit to prepare the spring training camp for the Tigers.

The team will not go south until March and will spend but two weeks in the Texas city. The real training will follow on the trip north with the Cincinnati club.

ANNUAL DOG DERBY OPENS AT SUPERIOR

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Superior, Wis., Feb. 9.—The annual dog derby of the Rotary club opened here today. The feature of the derby is a one-mile race for dogs must complete over the one-mile course.

There are going to be quite a few jokes about what funny things women say at ball games next season. Then, too, there will be fewer men with wives or girlfriends who are going to get worked up over the questions asked them. The information has leaked out that there are to be no ladies' days at the National League parks next season.

Some of the several of the clubs were more or less in favor of the idea, but Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn were absolutely against it. These clubs were persistent when the project was considered that there was nothing in it but to turn the ladies down. Must be the ladies of Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Cincinnati ask us any annoying questions at ball games.

Alec Gibson, a young pitcher drafted by Washington from the Baltimore club, is now at Camp Sevier, at Greenville, S. C. He is the seventh player connected with the Senators to get into the bigger game.

As a result of the deals made with Connie Mack the Boston Red Sox now need only a second baseman to loom up as the best club in the American league, not excluding the champion White Sox from the consideration.

The new players have the offset of 10 to 14 might indicate, Frazer has lost about ten men and added only four. As only one player can occupy one position in a game, the losses are not as bad as the ratio of 10 to 14 might indicate.

McIntosh, Scott and Gardner for his infield, with second base in doubt. For his outfield he has Stankiewicz, Hooper and Smith. Behind the bat he has Schanz, Cady, Agnew and some young backstops from the minors. For pitchers he has Ruth, Mays, Leonard, Bush and a few lesser notables of the pitching peak.

The newcomers more than make up for the losses at first base left field, in the box and behind the plate.

Hollander, the new shortstop of the Cubs, was under McCredie's management at Portland last season and the latter insists that he will be one of the big stars of the majors.

Tommy Reach retires from baseball well fortified for the future. Tommy is the owner of an orange grove in Florida and is more interested in that than in baseball.

It is taken for granted in Cincinnati that Matty's infield will be made up of Chase at first, Shuman at second, Kon' at short and Groh at third. Blackburne and McKeehan are slated to start the season as substitutes.

Carl Sawyer, the baseball comedian, is trying to arrange for his transfer from the Minneapolis club to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

The Chicago Cubs will arrive at Pasadena, Cal., in time to begin regular training in March. They will play their first exhibition games on March 23 and 24 against Vernon and Los Angeles.

The Boston Braves will have only about two weeks of work at Miami, but Stallings believes this will be sufficient in view of the weather conditions. The Braves will reach Miami about March 15 and leave on March 30.

Johnny Bates the veteran outfielder has signed up with Pat Flaherty's Mobley team in the Chicago White Sox, has hooked up with the same club.

MR. WAD CAME OUT A POOR SECOND WITH THE MRS. THIS TIME



CHICAGO ATHLETIC CAPTAINS IN ARMY

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—Five captains of Chicago University teams have departed from school and now are at Camp McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., as members of the 101st Central Postal Directory, U. S. Army.

No. 13. There are fifty-five Chicago men in the unit, many of them athletes of note, but they have no fear of the unlucky number of their unit. Perhaps the most prominent member of the Chicago University group is Charlie Higgins, captain-elect of the Maroon football team. His playing last season won him places on the All-Conference and All-Western teams.

Jerome Fisher, captain of the Midway track squad, who led his school to the Conference championship, both indoors and outdoors, Norman ("Tiny") Hart, captain of the 1917 baseball team, and Sam Rothmell, captain of last year's basketball team, are members of the unit.

The fifth captain member of the unit is Earl Mahannah, who was pilot of the Maroon wrestling squad two years ago, and had been coach of the school's grapplers this year. Mahannah was the second man to win a "C" in this sport.

SNOW ROBS MADISON OF ICE BOATING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 9.—Snow has robbed Madison of its leading winter sport—ice boating. Two weeks after Madison's four lakes froze over sufficiently for boating, a blizzard, carrying ten inches of the beautiful snow fell. This big storm since have added to the covering, until now there is nearly three feet of snow over the ice surface.

Three new ice crafts that cost more than \$1,000 each to build, and scores that cost from \$50 to \$500, are dotting the lakes, their canvas furled. Ice yachtsmen say there will be no boating this winter.

CLAY PIGEONS IN FAR NORTHWEST MEET TODAY

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 9.—Leading trapshooting clubs of the four Northwest states—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana—gathered here today for the opening of the first tournament.

Ten clubs are entered for the tournament events. The following clubs are represented: Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Bellingham, Wenatchee, Burien, Kalispel, Billings and Tacoma. The tournament is a round robin affair, each club meeting each other club before the shooting is complete. Winners will be decided on a percentage basis.

Something to Wonder About.

It was Phyllis' first visit to the country. "What are you thinking about?" asked her grandma. "I'm wondering," answered Phyllis, "where the cow keeps all the bottles."

HOW LONG WILL HE KEEP UP THE PACE?

MOVIE OF HARRY IN ACTION

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

Harry Greb

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SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

The passing of the late John L. Sullivan carries me back to 1882, which was my first year with the Adam Forepaugh show, and early in the season we showed in Bridgeport, Conn., which was the winter quarters of the Barnum show.

A few minutes after the crowd for the afternoon show had been disposed of, a well dressed man came to the ticket wagon and asked to see John A. Forepaugh, who was a nephew of Adam Forepaugh and performed as the "manager" of the show, and while I knew none of these men I knew who they were for that afternoon they were to give an entertainment in the open house for the benefit of an old timer in the boxing game who was down and out. The spokesman of the party was John L. Sullivan.

John Sullivan was a show somewhere, but might be hard to find for a little time, and as I was strictly a man of peace, and not looking for trouble, I told them that I would be glad to give them tickets for the show and would send a man in and find Mr. Forepaugh. Mr. Sullivan thanked me when I gave him tickets for the show and brought his band of pugilists out to the wagon and introduced them. They then went down to the Opera House to see, at least, a part of the show. The tickets were about 2000 or more tickets sold for the benefit. The old man that I was given for had made his home in Bridgeport, practically all his life. Several hundred tickets were sold.

This was the following summer after the famous battle with Patty Ryan which made John L. Sullivan the idol of the prize-fighting world. Sullivan was back in the show in the Myers House at the time they had an engagement at the skating rink here. Less than a year ago a traveling man from Boston looked me up and told me that he had seen John Sullivan in the city. Sullivan had given him the Sunday before while he was his guest on his farm in Boston, at a chicken dinner. The traveling man had told Sullivan that he was leaving the next day on a long trip through the West and would probably be gone some two months. Sullivan then asked him how he had made Janesville, Wisconsin, and he told me that he had seen him in the Myers House at the time they had an engagement at the skating rink here.

Then John took a card and wrote on the back, "My best wishes to D. W. Watt of Janesville, Wisconsin." He told me that he had seen him in the Myers House at the time they had an engagement at the skating rink here. Less than a year ago a traveling man from Boston looked me up and told me that he had seen John Sullivan in the city. Sullivan had given him the Sunday before while he was his guest on his farm in Boston, at a chicken dinner. The traveling man had told Sullivan that he was leaving the next day on a long trip through the West and would probably be gone some two months. Sullivan then asked him how he had made Janesville, Wisconsin, and he told me that he had seen him in the Myers House at the time they had an engagement at the skating rink here.

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"I have seen the circus time and again and I have visited the dressing rooms and now I am going out to the ticket wagon, and if I later I conclude to start a circus, I will know how to do it." After he had watched me selling tickets he said, "Dave, you are surely a good business man. I have placed my first visit in the ticket wagon, and I have enjoyed this as much as I would enjoy the performance in the ring." In his honest way, he was right. "Honest John," a man that was always ready to find an excuse and who never had an excuse.

Charlie Johnson, one of the cow-boys who is doing his bit for Uncle Sam, was in the circus last week at Camp Lewis, Wash. "We are going to pull off a real show here about the middle of December, just like the old days. We have plenty of good looking horses and sters. The officers say the show will be second to none. Every company in the camp puts on a few stunts, such as all kinds of driving, horse and team, etc. We will have 2,000 horses in the parade, not counting those which will be ridden. We have been offered help if we need it, by Bill Taylor of Pendleton and by one Harry Sig of Cheyenne, also Charlie Irwin and numerous business men. The show will be handled by Captain Jackson and Bill Richardson, both good men at the same time. Some of the hands here at the camp are Charles Johnson, Wat. Cane, Ray Cane, John Bell, Barney McLean and a few more good hands. We would like very much to hear from Fanny Soerby-Steele as soon as possible. The show will be held at Redmont Station. We have at present 8000 horses. Would like to hear from all of our friends, also all you boys and girls.

The following editorial, appearing in the Anaconda (Mont.) Standard, was sent in by R. S. Skinner, secretary of the Montana State Fair, Helena:

"While the war is no circus, it's not without certain features peculiar to the circus."

The Daily Gazette, Feb. 9, 1878.—John Dillon will be here on the 18th. The Round Table will be surrounded by its knights, who will discuss upon "wit."

The doctors have discovered that a rapid movement of the jaws will stop bleeding at the nose. There ought to be no nasal trouble in a female seminary.

George Pritchard has one fine specimen of shell rock quarried in Iowa, and finely finished and gilded with paper weights and parlor ornaments. They are unique and beautiful.

Ogden H. Fethers of the law firm of Eldridge and Fethers has been at Madison and been admitted to practice in the Supreme court, this formally being necessary from the fact of his being a new resident of the state.

James Croft, who needs no latrine

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

Everybody reads the classified page.

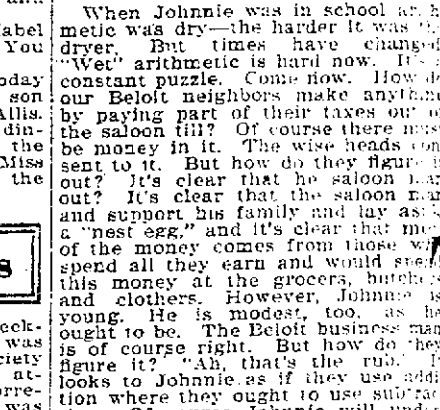
Everybody reads the classified page.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of The Week

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

Some very good attractions were offered in the last part of last week. Douglas Fairbanks at the Beverly in "Reaching for the Moon" being especially entertaining. In the story he was a very imaginative young man, always reaching for the unattainable, and overlooking the advantages of a good position and loving sweetheart in wild schemes. He thought he was a princeling of royal blood and had vivid dreams of the adventures which came to him in this role. These formed part of the story and he awoke from the weird happenings to go back to prosaic existence. Fairbanks is so clever and jolly that he is always amusing. Sessue Hayakawa in "The Secret Game" took the part of an employee in the Japanese secret service in the present war. It was supposed that troops were to be shipped from the Pacific coast to Russia and they were to be conveyed in disguised ships. A leak was feared in the office in the west and Sessue was sent to ferret out the truth. Some very interesting kinds of spy work were portrayed, and a romantic girl of the German descent incriminated. Sessue nearly broke faith, through his love for her, and he allowed himself to be killed by German spies as explanation of his offense. A young American officer and other good characters are shown. Madge Evans was especially well liked in "The Volunteer," where she is sent to the front of her father's army, while her father and mother go abroad to help in the war. The old people are Quakers and forbid their son to enlist, as he wishes to see the world. The old people are made human, and the boy volunteer is welcomed home again. A good scene is where all the household steal away by day and night to see a film of moving pictures where little Madge is filmed. Although they have declared that such things are wicked, they find them not so bad.

"The Flying Trail" at the Majestic on Saturday had a very thrilling account of the owners of the mine which has caused so much trouble here, trapped in a section of the mine. The villains in question have opened the flood gates and let in the water. William Duncan shows how easy it is to blow out a bulkhead with a quantity of dynamite and release the water. Later when the mine machinery is repaired an aeroplane is used to try to wreck the mine machinery with bombs. "Savin' the World" was a railroad story where the telegraph operator was enabled to save a runaway engine by dropping into the cab. Incidentally she had already been discharged from the service as a sweetheart, the son of the president of the company, is living senseless in the engine. It makes a very telling play. On Sunday Mary Anderson was seen in a play, "The Villains," a railroad story where the telegraph operator was enabled to save a runaway engine by dropping into the cab. 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Gifts of jewelry are sug-
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Special Price, \$2.22
**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

**"Glasgow Tailors" Enjoy a
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Business Since July First Last Successfully Managed By J. A. Sampica,
Practical Tailor, One-Time Athlete and Good Fellow.

To buy a good tailor made suit
of clothes at \$15 is no longer as
easy as it once was. A constantly
advancing woolen market, a con-
stantly advancing labor market,
constantly advancing costs in every
direction have caused tailoring
prices to increase in an unusually
rapid and dizzy rate and now very
few, if any tailors, and practically
no ready-to-wear stores are able
to sell a suit for \$15. But the Glas-
gow Tailors with their great buy-
ing organization, buying as they
do for over 125 stores throughout
the land, and tailoring huge num-
bers of garments every day in the
year have been able in some meas-
ure to keep costs down and are still
able to sell a very good tailor made
suit or overcoat for \$15.00. Of
course, there are slightly better
grades of garments turned out by
these master tailors, which are
priced at \$18, \$20 and \$22.50, but
none above \$22.50. The Glasgow
Tailors are proud of their work and
do not hesitate to give a positive
guarantee of satisfaction with
every garment they tailor.

Service, too, is an important fac-
tor at this tailor shop. Here you
come in and order your suit or
overcoat. You are completely
measured and a graphic chart of
your body made. You select the
cloth which pleases you from the
large line of cloths on display or
from a line of swatches that show
many other kinds of cloth not
shown in the full sized bolts. With-
in ten days, never later, many times
less than that, your completed
suit or overcoat is ready for deliv-
ery and it will be just exactly as
you ordered and wanted it to be.
It will fit and fit perfectly. It will
be a garment that you will be

proud to own. Sometimes rush
orders are turned out as quickly
as six days. There is no extra
charge for a rush order, it is just
another bit of added service that
pleases and makes new customers
for the Glasgow.

The moving spirit back of this
business success is J. A. Sampica,
who is better known as "Jack the
Tailor", being known to nearly
everyone in Janesville by the more
familiar name. "Jack" learned
the tailoring business early in life,
having started to work in a tailor
shop back in the old home town
when he was a mere boy. He has
been a practical tailor for over 15
years. Some ten years ago he
joined the Glasgow Tailors and has
been with them, at various times,
ever since. He became permanent-
ly connected with the Glasgow or-
ganization when on July first, 1917,
he purchased the interest of Carl
E. Ash, in the present store at No.
319 West Milwaukee street, under
whom he had worked as tailor and
head salesman. Mr. Ash has since
retired from the Glasgow organiza-
tion, and now Jack owns the busi-
ness interest of the man he once
worked for and is building it up in-
to a successful, enviable business
that is a reflection of the man back
of that business.

"Jack" has been by way of being
quite an athlete as well as a good
business man and a practical tailor.
For something between six and
seven years "Jack" was in the ring
and fought a number of hard bouts
that gave him a place of distinction
in boxing circles. Theatrical man-
agers sought him out and for quite
a period of time Jack toured the
country far and wide giving stage
exhibitions of fancy boxing. Dur-

ing the time he was touring the
country giving boxing exhibitions
"Jack" picked up some knowledge
of drama and was on the stage for
a short time in dramatic parts. His
experiences in things Theatric ex-
tended to comedy when he was
with the W. B. Patton Comedy
company and to the occult while
he toured the country with and
under the tutelage of the able
Professor Maack, the renowned hyp-
notist. Since "Jack" has been in
Janesville he has given a number
of clever boxing exhibitions at the
Moose Club rooms which were well
attended. "Jack" has the further
distinction of having at one time
held the record for the "high kick"
a record which was indeed hard to
beat. At that time he had posted
with the famous sporting editor
of Milwaukee, Tom Andrews, a
three-year challenge to all comers.
It is indeed a pleasure to meet
and talk with "Jack". His travels
and varied experiences are always
interesting and aside from his busi-
ness he quite often finds time to
tell some of the amusing things
that he has encountered. He is
quite an authority on things ath-
letic and can give anyone interest-
ing detailed information on most
any question pertaining to ath-
letics.

In the conduct of his tailoring
business "Jack" is ably assisted by
his brother, C. M. Sampica. C. M.
is also a practical tailor and has
represented the Glasgow Tailors
in a number of their stores
throughout the state of Iowa. He
is at present acting as head sales-
man in the local Glasgow store and
is classed as a first rate salesman.
In addition to the strictly tailor-
ing business a repair department
is operated where suits and over-
coats are repaired, cleaned and
pressed and taken care of general-
ly. Only first class work is turned
out in this department.

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Six. Come in for a demonstration to-
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A Complete, Custom-Specially Shop for Women and Children
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styles—all are economically priced.

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The Electric Shop.
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This question
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mind. Every-
where the call of
the country for
bigger crops is
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No matter how
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small your farm,
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practice the best methods of farm-
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farming a practical success on
farms from ten acres in size up.
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BALLENTINE**

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BALLENTINE.
We have a complete stock of
Excelsior, Thistle and Indian Bi-
cycles. A complete stock of Fisk
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A few second hand bicycles for
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Chiropractor.
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Graduate of the Universal Chiro-
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THE dress-up day for men--Easter Sunday--is
with us real early this year--March 31st
being the day.

MOST men usually make their "Big Spring Drive" on
our "line" of patterns early in March, but this year a
"regiment" is "going over the top" considerably sooner,
for a very good reason.

In addition to our regular Spring stock, we have been very fortunate in securing
a limited number of "February Specials." These are specially high qualified
patterns, of which there are only one and two suits to a piece. These suitings are
such unusual values that they will surely be taken by the first men who call. They
won't last long—one of them is just the one for YOU.

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